

# PHYSICIANS ARE VERY RETICENT

Friends of Mayor Gaynor fear Chances of Recovery are Doubtful.

## DOCTORS WORRIED OVER PROBLEM OF NOURISHMENT

Surgeons Will Not Say Wounded Official is Out of Danger and Friends Are Alarmed—Mayor Insists on Solid Food—Bulletins Say There Are no Signs of Infection in Wound—Gaynor Shows no Curiosity Regarding Identity of Assailant.

Hoboken, Aug. 11.—The reticence of physicians regarding the condition of Mayor Gaynor is leading his friends to fear they are withholding the truth about his chances of recovery. The surgeons will not say whether Gaynor is out of danger, and do not predict his ultimate recovery. The question of nourishment is worrying the physicians. The doctors oppose solids, although Gaynor insists he is accustomed to eat heartily. If his present diet continues he will become weaker. Dr. Stewart at nine o'clock this morning said: "Gaynor's wound was dressed recently. It looked clean and normal with no indication of infection. His condition is encouraging."

Mrs. Gaynor visited her husband this morning. Secretary Adamson said today: "Since he was brought to the hospital the mayor shows no curiosity regarding the identity of his assailant. When he asked who shot him no one knew at the time, and since he has not inquired."

When Gaynor's daughter arrived at Hoboken this afternoon she was not allowed to see her father. This gives rise to rumors that the mayor's condition is not as favorable as the physicians report. The physicians are undecided as to an operation and a consultation will be held tonight.

Gallagher Makes Statement. Jersey City, Aug. 11.—Gallagher made the following statement to newspaper men today: "I intended to kill Gaynor and that's all there was to it, but I hope now he recovers. My favorite author is Shakespeare, but I have read Dickens and Henry George's 'Progress and Poverty.' That is the only modern book I have read recently."

Neither Henry George nor Shakespeare inspired me to shoot Gaynor. I simply felt I had no other way of remedying my wrong and I had to do something. If I was wrong I am here to take my punishment but I don't think I am wrong. I am a follower of Hearst. When he was a candidate I voted for him and tried to get my friends to vote for him. I believe in him and what he says. Recently I was a democrat and stuck to Tammany Hall until I found I wasn't getting justice. Then I turned to Hearst and told my friends to read Hearst's writings and that his teachings were right. Nothing is too good for a man like Hearst. He tells the truth and should get anything the people can give him."

## TAPT VIGILANTLY GUARDED SINCE GAYNOR WAS SHOT

Beverly, Aug. 11.—Since the attack on Mayor Gaynor secret service men have surrounded President Taft. Vigilance is redoubled. The precautions are in line with the theory that the attack on Gaynor may arouse the slumbering insanity of some crank and awaken a desire to duplicate the outrage.

When the president motors, one guard stands on the step of his car, and two others follow in another automobile. They have orders to shoot first and question later. One operative accompanies the president at the golf links. The notoriety attending the attempted assassination is regarded as one of the features appealing to weak minded and the suggestion contained in repeated discussions of the crime is an added reason necessitating additional care in guarding the president.

## SAYS GAYNOR SHOOTING WAS RESULT OF HEARST PAPERS

Denver, Aug. 11.—"Every day Mayor Gaynor had the New York yellow journals dogging his heels, maligning him and lying about him. His attempted assassination is the logical consequence of such injustice." This was the language which State Senator Irbey commented on the Gaynor shooting today in a speech in the state senate.

## Troops to Fight Fires.

Washington, Aug. 11.—General Wood, chief of staff, this afternoon ordered a battalion of the fourteenth infantry to proceed from American Lake to the Coeur d'Alene to fight fires, some of which are beyond control.

## TA-TA, RAH-RAH RAGS.

BE ON YOUR WAY  
New York, Aug. 11.—Loud and lurid glad rags of the variety affected by college boys and backwoods sports, are no longer to be heard in the land. Fashion has put a taboo on the burlesque of the clothing and gents' furnishing shops, and hereafter masculine wearing apparel will be quiet and subdued. This dictum went forth today from the exhibitors at the national clothes show in Madison Square Garden. All of the suits, overcoats and other togery worn by the he-beauties who serve as models conform to this idea—that gentlemen's clothing should be seen and not heard.

All of the frills and furbelows and pleat and fancy buttons and other African savage gew-gaws which have been attached to the "nobby" men's suits the last year or two are now under the ban. The new models for 1911 are safe and sane and of conservative cut and material. Plain blues, browns and grays are provided for men who do not care for a steady run of conventional black. Stripes, plaids and checks, except of the most modest and unobtrusive patterns are not to be worn by the man who attempts to follow the fashion.

## POSSIBLE CLEW IN DR. CRIPPEN TANGLE

London, Aug. 11.—Experts who examined the body found in the basement of Dr. Crippen's home today asserted it is that of a woman who had undergone an operation before death. This corroborates the rumor cabled by Quebec that Dr. Crippen intimated to Canadian officials that his wife died from the effects of an operation performed by him. Further than this the experts found nothing to establish the identity.

## BODY OF JOE GANS WILL BE INTERRED SUNDAY

Baltimore, Aug. 11.—The funeral of Joe Gans will be held Sunday. It will be one of the most impressive which a colored man has received in Baltimore. The body will be interred in the Sharp street cemetery.

## Big Hog Ranch in Texas.

Amarillo, Tex., Aug. 11.—The Texas Panhandle will soon boast of the largest hog ranch in the world. Ten thousand acres of land will be devoted entirely to hog culture.

## COMMITTEE WILL MEET BALLINGER

## EXTENSION OF PROJECT WILL BE DISCUSSED

Congressman Ellis and Others of Local Committee Will Impress Upon Secretary of Interior Desire of People Here for Government to Begin Work.

Congressman W. R. Ellis and District Attorney Phelps left on the noon train today for Portland where they will meet with Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, who is to be in Portland tomorrow. They will be joined in Portland by Dr. C. J. Smith, chairman of the commercial club reclamation project committee and Herbert D. Newell project engineer. Judge James A. Fee, also a member of the committee will go down tonight if possible.

Though Secretary Ballinger has notified Congressman Ellis that no action will be taken relative to the extension of the Umatilla project until after the board of army engineers has made their report, these men will endeavor to impress upon the secretary of the interior the fact that the people of this section of Oregon are very anxious to have the government go ahead with the project instead of leaving it to private interests. The Umatilla county men will also have the aid of influential Portland men in presenting their claims.

The board of army engineers is now on a tour of inspection and though it is headed toward the Umatilla project, the engineers will probably not arrive for several days. By the time they have made their investigation and reported their findings Ballinger will probably be back in Washington so it was decided not to wait for the report but to make the best showing possible at the present time.

## Agree on New Tariffs.

Lisbon.—A complete agreement in the tariff negotiations between Portugal and the United States was officially announced today. Each nation grants the other the most favorable treatment. Portugal is now engaged in a general revision of its tariff and purposes to double the duties against countries with which it has no commercial agreements and to increase them from 10 to 30 per cent against others.

## Vermont Letter Carriers.

St. Johnsbury, Aug. 11.—As many letter carriers of Vermont cities and towns as could procure "subs" gathered today to hold their annual convention and talk shop. A two-day program has been arranged.

# FLOODS SWEEP JAPANESE ISLE

Storm God Wreaks Vengeance on Inhabitants of Nippon Kingdom.

## THOUSANDS OF PERSONS FACING STARVATION

Torrential Rains Force Rivers Out of Their Banks and Great Region is Under Water—Homes Submerged and Washed Away—Three Trains Stalled in Mountains and Passengers are Starving—Rains Still Continue.

Tokio, Aug. 11.—Reports of increasing fatalities and disasters from the floods in the island of Honshu are pouring in today. Hundreds of persons in the prefectures of Shimada, Shizuoka and Tokio are facing starvation and thousands of homes have been ruined by the landslides occurring. The region between Yokohama and Tokio is a sea of mud. Communication is paralyzed and crops are ruined. Two trains with seven hundred passengers are reported stalled at Kanaya station with no provisions. Three hundred and fifty are stalled at Hiro-mouchi, with no shelter except half-roofed cars. The trains cannot be reached. Six hundred inhabitants of the ricefields of Shimada have taken refuge in the Buddhist temple at Hos-hinki and are reported starving. Thirteen engineers were entombed near Karuzawa where an embankment washed away.

The engineers were hastening to relieve their beleaguered companions on the stalled trains when the accident occurred and they were buried by the sliding earth. At Shizuoka a thousand houses are either submerged or washed away by floods that are growing greater by the torrential rains. The city of Takasaki is practically a lake, and the inhabitants are racing with the floods. The lower districts of Tokio are under water, and devastated. Tokio is isolated by rail and telegraph. The rains continue although they are somewhat lighter than yesterday, but there is no prospect of a break in the clouds soon.

## LANGFORD-KAUFMAN BOUT CALLED OFF

Philadelphia, Aug. 11.—The Langford match is called off as the fighters disagreed over the postponement which was necessary on account of the rains.

## ALDRICH WILL REPLY TO SENATOR BRISTOW

Boston, Aug. 11.—Senator Aldrich is planning to reply to the accusations of Senator Bristow, regarding the cotton schedules. His reply will be made in a speech delivered before the November elections. Where it will be made is not announced, but it is understood it will be considered one of the most important delivered in the coming campaign.

## Clarendon Centennial.

Clarendon, N. Y., Aug. 11.—A sunrise salute, fired by the guardsmen encamped here, awakened Clarendon this morning to the celebration of its centennial anniversary. A parade was the feature of this morning's program. The principal speaker this afternoon will be Congressman William Sulzer of New York city. A military drill and fireworks display will close the festivities.

# WENATCHEE WOMAN SHOOT MAN DOWN

Wenatchee, Aug. 11.—James Sutton, aged 24, was shot and killed yesterday and Mrs. Della Totten, aged 45, was arrested charged with the killing. Sutton was cutting wires on the fence of the Totten place when the woman, it is alleged, ordered him to desist. He refused, according to Sutton's sister who was along, whereupon Mrs. Totten fired, striking the man in the side of the head killing him instantly.

The Totten ranch was below Sutton's in a canyon and it was necessary for Sutton to cross her farm to reach the city. Yesterday Sutton with his sister left for town. When he reached the Totten place, he cut one of the wires of the fence. Mrs. Totten appeared, armed with a shotgun and ordered Sutton not to cut the fence. He paid no attention to her and she fired. His sister ran home and notified her parents who telephoned for the sheriff.

# SAYS TEN PER CENT IS SMALL

Witness Before Investigation Declares Contracts Offered Indians Were Liberal.

## OTHER OFFERS CALLED FOR 40 AND 50 PER CENT

J. B. Miller, Squaw Man, Declares on Witness Stand in Congressional Probe of Gore Charges That Indians Considered McMurray Contracts Very Liberal to Them—Also Think Government Should Purchase Surplus Coal Lands.

McAllester, Aug. 11.—That the McMurray contracts are the most liberal ever offered to the Indians conducting the sale of their land was the testimony of J. B. Miller of Antlers, the man who married into the Indian nation. Miller told the committee the Indians had once contracted to pay 50 per cent as a fee for the sale of their lands and that once they had agreed to pay 40 per cent.

Miller further testified he thought the government should take the surplus coal lands and pay the Chodawa what they were worth. He said the Indians probably will take twenty-five million dollars for the coal lands and a dollar an acre for the remainder. He said he believed attorneys working on contingent fee get better results than the ones on a salary.

## Schoolma'ams, Take Notice.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 11.—Schoolma'ams of other sections of the country who are desirous of a change of air and scenery and an increase in salary should sit right down and write a letter applying for a job, addressed to the educational authorities of almost any city or town in Washington, Idaho, Montana or Oregon. Chances are two to one they will find the offer snapped up immediately, owing to the great shortage in the crop of schoolma'ams in the northwest. As there are more men than women in this section, and pretty schoolma'ams are always quoted above par in the matrimonial market—but the educational authorities want nothing said about that phase of the matter. It is to that that the present shortage of schoolma'ams is due.

## Birthday of Pinchot.

Simsbury, Conn., Aug. 11.—Old timers of Simsbury are proudly recalling that this village had the honor of being the birthplace of Gifford Pinchot, the auspicious arrival of the departed forester taking place 45 years ago today.

After his graduation from Yale, Pinchot went abroad, studying forestry in France and Switzerland. Returning to this country, he did his first systematic work in his chosen profession at Biltmore, N. C. Simsbury has seen little of the man who defied Ballinger, but the citizens are firm in their allegiance to him and confidently expect that he will some day be president of the United States with full power to carry out his conservative plans to the fullest extent.

## Outing for Odd Fellows.

Lincoln, Ill., Aug. 11.—Odd Fellows from Springfield and many other Illinois cities and towns today paid a visit of inspection to the Odd Fellows' orphan home here as a feature of the annual outing of the order.

## To Wed Mine Owner.

Boston, Aug. 11.—Miss Annie M. Martin, a pretty telephone girl of Lynn, will go to Alaska this month to marry Fred H. Story, a wealthy mineowner of that territory.

# 30 FOREST FIRES RAGING FIERCELY

Lewiston, Ida., Aug. 11.—Thirty fires, some of which are beyond control, are raging in different parts of the Clearwater forest reserve, according to superintendent Fenn. The fires are scattered over an area of 120 miles. Three hundred men are fighting them and two troops of cavalry are on their way. Officials are hoping for rain. Fenn estimated that 40,000 acres have been destroyed. A hundred pack animals are employed in carrying provisions and supplies to the fire zone. It is thought all fires, with the exception of one, were started by government surveyors, one of whom smoked a cigarette and threw a lighted match in the underbrush.

This life is a constant fight, and philosophy is the only plaster that can be put upon the wounds one receives on every side.

## FRISCO ATTORNEYS LIVE HIGH IN COUNTY JAIL

San Francisco, Aug. 11.—The three attorneys of Patrick Calhoun, A. A. Moore, Stanley Moore and John Barrett, are temporary guests of the sheriff following their commitment last night for contempt of court. Their "cell" is a room used by the jail guards, and large hamper of food are served them from a first class hotel. Except for the fact that they did not register, the county jail for them might be a hotel.

## DARING ROBBERY UNDER NOSE OF HEAVY GUARD

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 11.—Army of fliers are scouring the country around Pole mountains for the robber who stole the paymaster's safe from maneuver camp at Pole mountain containing \$5,500. The paymaster's tent was heavily guarded, and the officers are at a loss to account for the daring theft.

## PROF. PERNOT OPENS BACTERIOLOGICAL LABORATORY

After 19 years of faithful service as a member of the faculty and station council at O. A. C., Prof. E. F. Pernot, bacteriologist, has resigned his position and is now conducting a bacteriological laboratory in Portland. He has opened an office in the Medical building and will do work usually performed by bacteriological laboratories. His establishment will be known as the Portland Bacteriological laboratory and he will have Mr. Glen DeHaven as assistant. Prof. Pernot has a wide reputation in his line and his high standing is due to careful and scientific work carried on during many years.

## German Stock Issues Fall.

Berlin.—The volume of new securities brought out in Germany during the first half of 1910 was not quite so great as in the like period of 1909. According to the best available statistics, the new issues amounted to \$475,700,000 par value, compared with \$528,800,000 last year. These figures are from a compilation of the Frankfurter Zeitung and includes only such issues as can be traced by the statistician. Many securities are floated in Germany, however, without a public subscription, and this form of issue has been growing more frequent. Hence, as the newspaper points out, the figures must not be regarded as exhaustive.

# ONE OF ARMOUR'S MEN IS INDICTED

## THOMAS G. LEE IS CHARGED WITH PERJURY

Federal Grand Jury, Investigating Packing Trust, Indicts Superintendent for Testifying That Platt Did Not Attend Daily Price Fixing Meetings.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Thomas G. Lee, of the Armour company, today was indicted for perjury by the federal grand jury which has been investigating the alleged packing trust. It is reported that a number of other indictments will follow by the grand jury. Lee told the jury, according to the indictment, that Thomas H. Platt, of Armour's, did not attend the daily meetings with the other packers at which it is alleged, the day's prices for packing products was fixed.

Judge Landis issued a bench warrant for Lee who is superintendent of the pressed beef department of Armour's. The jury reported to Landis that on August 3rd, three stenographers testified they had taken dictation from Lee. They were asked to produce their note books but Superintendent Edmunds of the Armour plant said the notebooks were destroyed. The jurors asked Judge Landis to cite many officials of the Armour company to testify.

## Reunion of Hunsickers.

Collegeville, Pa., Aug. 11.—Hunsickers from all over Pennsylvania and other states are the guests of the Montgomery county branch of the family at a big reunion here today.

Henry A. Hunsicker of Germantown is preparing a family history, in which he tells the story of the eight generations of Hunsickers that have lived in Pennsylvania.

## Church Centenary.

Melbourne, Aug. 11.—Congregational churches throughout the country are today celebrating the centenary of the founding of the first church of that denomination in Australia.

## Town's Anniversary.

Philadelphia, Aug. 11.—Business is suspended today in Kensington while the entire population joins in a celebration of the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of the town.

## French Buy Aeroplanes.

Paris.—The ministry of war has received a Wright aeroplane and a machine of the Blériot type capable of carrying two passengers, to be added to the military aerial fleet. The machines were purchased out of the subscription fund of \$52,000 raised by a Paris newspaper.

# FREE ROADS TO BE OPENED UP

Stockmen Win Long Fight for Free Roads Across Umatilla Reservation.

## INDIANS SIGN PETITION WHICH SECURES VICTORY

After a Fight Extending Over Several Years, During Which Victory Seemed Won Several Times, Stockmen of County at Last Receive Right to Drive Stock Across Reservation Without Charge—Must Give Bonds to Prevent Damage.

After years of effort on the part of stockmen, business men and members of the county court, the department of Indian affairs has granted free roads across the reservation for stockmen. The only strings attached to the order are that the roads shall be taken over by the county court, maintained as county roads and that the stockmen shall give bonds not to consume more than a certain length of time in going across and to be responsible for any damage which may be done by their stock. As the county court and the stockmen have already expressed a willingness to comply with these demands the roads are assured.

The news was received by Major Swartzlander, the Indian agent, yesterday and was made public today. The order is now in effect and hereafter the charges of ten cents per head of cattle, five cents for horses and three cents for sheep will not be collected.

## Great Boon to Stockmen.

Thus there is settled, apparently for all time, a problem which caused no end of trouble, inconvenience and expense to the stockmen of Umatilla county. The charges were so high that many preferred to drive their flocks 100 miles around or ship them across on the railroad rather than pay the toll, while going to and from the summer range in the mountains.

A fight for free roads was taken up several years ago and through free roads have often seemed to be almost a reality, something has come up at the last moment to dash the hopes of the stockmen to the ground. Last April the department, in reply to a request from the county court, offered to turn the roads over to the county but insisted on the right to collect charges as before. This offer was promptly turned down. The court expressed a willingness to take over the roads but insisted that they should be absolutely free. The department then notified Major Swartzlander that if he could gain the consent of the Indians to an abatement of the tax that the roads would be turned over free.

## Swartzlander Secured Signatures.

As it was due to the objection of the Indians that the roads had been kept closed this long, Major Swartzlander had faint hopes of securing the necessary number of signatures to the petitions sent out for him to circulate. He went to work, however, and a few weeks ago when he sent in the petitions with his recommendations influential objected to the free roads but the majority readily signed the petitions and their wishes prevailed.

Some of the Indians desired to remonstrate against turning over the road from Cayuse to Wenaha springs to the county for the reason that they did not want automobiles on the road for fear their horses would be frightened along some of the dangerous places. A remonstrance was accordingly circulated but only 30 names were secured and the department accordingly declared that it would rescind its order of last April, giving the road to the county.

There will be three of the stock roads across the reservation. The main one will extend from this city to Meacham, while another will come into this main road from the south and another from Adams on the north.

## KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ELECT THEIR GRAND OFFICERS

Chicago, Aug. 11.—William E. McElish of Cincinnati, was today elected right eminent grand master of the Knights Templar convention here. Arthur MacArthur of Troy, N. Y., was elected deputy grand master and W. Frank Pierce of San Francisco, grand generalissimo.

## LEBIANC LEADS IN BIG AERIAL RACE

Mesieres, Aug. 11.—Racing in a storm, Leblanc, leading in the 433 mile flight, completed the third leg today, making a distance of a hundred miles in one hour and fifty-five minutes.